#### CHARLESTON STATE CAMPAIGN

Manning and Blease Divide Applause, Supporters Lust-By Ceering Each.

giance between Governor Magning and former Governor Blease. Both were vociferously cheered by their supporters. So also as to the sentiments which each expressed. When former Governor Blease declared that he was opposed to "cramming down the throats of the people any law they did not like" he was lustily applauded by a part of the audience. On the State. other hand, Governor Manning was loadly cheered every time he referred to the work done during his administration toward improving conditions here and elsewhere in the State by closing the blind tigers and gambling places, with the help and backing of the law-abiding citizens of these communities.

The Minor Offices.

When Mr. Albert S. Fant, candidate for railroad commissioner, began speaking, about 3:30 o'clock, there were about two hundred persons in the nall. Chairman Moore, in introducing Mr. Fant as the first speaker of the afternoon, asked that the crowu hear each speaker attentively.

The five candidates for railroad commissioner outlined the duties of the office, and each told of how he thought hifself best fitted for the office. They spoke in the following order: Mr. Albert S. Fant, Mr. Mc-Duffie Hampton, Mr. W. H. Kelly, Mr. W. T. Thrower and Mr. James Cansler. There was considerable bantering among the speakers. Mr. Cansler received the heaviest applause.

Dr. E. C. L. Adams and the present incumbent, Mr. Andrew J. Bethea, candidates for Lieutenant Governor, spoke in the order named. Dr. Adams attacked the character and fitness of Mr. Bethea. He said little as to his own qualifications for the office.

applause on the statement that he was constructing his campaign free from personalities. He answered the char-

Secretary of State.

and Mr. D. W. McLaurin. Mr. McLaurin attacked Mr. Carter for having signed affidavits so as to secure scholarships for his daughters at Winthrop, Got Rid of My Corns while he was drawing the salary of State Treasurer, the salary as president of a bank and had a short time before paid more than \$1,000 for an automobile.

"How do you expect him to have any money after he bought an automobile " called a fellow in the audience. Mr. McLaurin was interrupted fre-

quently and had trouble in complet-

ing his talk.

Former Governor Blease. Former Governor Blease was greeted with an ovation when he came into the hall and made his way to the stage through the crowd of persons jammed in the centre aisle. Hurrahs for Blease were heard on the outside before he made his appearance in the meeting hall. He entered as Mr. Bethea was speaking.

He was the first of the Gubernatorial candidates to speak and on being introduced was presented with five floral offerings and a large and beautiful basket of fruit, the gift of S. P. Shiadaressi, of this city. Younk ladies carried the flowers. He was given a second ovation. Throughout his remarks he was frequently interrupted by tremendous applause, which continued at length.

"I do not believe in cramming or attempting to cram down the throats of any community any law that the people do not want," he said, and there was thunderous applause.

The speaker delivered one of his typical campaign speeches, in which Governor Manning was bitterly at-

do, he added that at present there is Weeks, W. G. Mayes and P. E. Way.

The crowd was divided in its atle- during Governor Manning's administ some intercains point. Mr. Destin closing the negotiations was now

ton last October and said bayonets were held at the heads of the people of this city to rob a fan of his office. He claimed that under Governor Manning there had been violence and lawlessness throughout the to be sent to Mexico to deal with the

Predicting that next January would find him Governor of the State once more, he pledged the same kind of administration he had given before. He was greeted with heavy applause from his supporters as he concluded and between one and two hundred people immediately left the hall.

Mr. R. A. Cooper.

The Hon. Robert A. Cooper, the next candidate for Governor to speak, was liberally applauded when he was introduced by Chairman Moore. Mr. Cooper refrained from criticising ans of is opponents and devoted his time to an enunciation of his platfom. He particularly stressed the educational plank and explained his plan for making it easier for the young people of

the State to acquire an education. Mr. Cooper declared that he never intended to win an office by pulling down the character of an opponent and having only to offer something better than that. Should he be elected, he said, he promised to be Governor of every man, woman and child

sented with a large wreath of flowers. pledge. He called on the audience to award friends or to punish his ene reference to gambling and liquor selmies breaks his oath, and if he is not ling had improved since he became true to himself he will not be true to Governor. He also stated that while others," the speaker said.

Mr. Bethea was greeted with much paign of two years ago, when on the it not been for the wholesome sentistump he adbocated law and order, and ment in favor of law-enforement on declared that he stood for the same the part of the "good people of Charprinciples now as then. He declared ges put forward by his opponent, gave that the State was not dehis platform and referred to his re- pendent upon any one man for the administration of its Mr. W. B. Dove and Mr. George W. laws, that if there were only one man Wightman spoke next, and in the or- in South Carolina fit to be Governor der namel. They are candidates for and he should die, this grand old Commonwealth would be in a mighty The meeting became a little warm bad fix. He did not claim that he on the appearance of the candidates was the only man qualified to be Govfor State Treasurer, Mr. S. T. Carter ernor of South Carolina, he said, but he pledged his best efforts to the State and its people if elected. A modifi-

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more extravagance and lawlessness in 'eation of the present insurance lax | WEST INDIAN PURCHASE the State at present than ever before, was promised by Wir. Cooper, should Taxes have been increased and more he be elected Governor. He expres-

factionalism, which was responsible, ful outcome had developed. he said, for the War Between the States, and he deplored the fact that, factionalism should meet with much encouragement. In South Caro- August. lina at a time when troops are having stormy and distressful conditions which factionalism has wrought in that country. "I am," he concluded, "for one citizenship, one flag and one United States." ,

John T. Duncan, Esq., also brought roars of laughter from the crows with is witticisms at the expense of the other candidates. He made his usual attack on "the system" and again predicted his election.

#### Governor R. I. Manning.

The last of the Gubernatorial candidates to be presented to the audience was Governor Manning, who was compelled to wait a short while before beginning his speech, so extended was the applause given by his supporters. A few men in the crowd un is said to contemplate complete dertook to hiss, but their hisses were drowned in the vociferous cheering that greeted the Governor. Most of Governor Manning's address was in reference to conditions in Charleston before and during his administration. He declared that he had promised two years ago, if elected, to enforce the laws here and elsewhere to the best of his ability, under his oath, and At this stage Mr. Cooper was pre- that he had endeavored to keep this "Any man who enters office to say whether or not conditions here in he had done his best, he realized that Mr. Cooper referred to his cam- he could have accomplished much had leston." This was loudly applauded. The Governor dwelt briefly on

other matters pertaining to his administration, including former and present conditions at the State Hospital for the Insane. He told of his visit to and inspection of that institution and the conditions that he found needing immediate correction. This was a dark picture, and in contrast he outlined the present improved situation surrounding the unfortunate inmates of that institution. This portion of the Governor's speech was given close attention and hearty applause was given his recital of the transformation wrought at the Asylum, where the inmates are "no longer treated as prisoners." He explained that the increased compensation paid Superintendent Williams last year, about which so much had been that he had sought no reimbursement case which the Governor paid amount-

Governor Manning stated that at Barnwell he had called upon Mr. Cooper to explain why he was in the race for the Governorship this year. 'Two years ago," he said, "Mr. Cooper stood on the same platform practicaly that I did. I have carried out my pledges. Now Mr. Cooper is in the race to defeat me and I want to ask him what he would have done with law-enforcement in Charleston and other places; what if elected he would do about the tax commission, the board of charities and other measures passed as Administration measures and what he would have done as to the Asylum Mr. Cooper has not seen fit to answer what I asked of him at Barnwell. Nevertheless, think he owes it, not simply to me, but to the people of the State, to clear these matters up."

The Governor was roundly applaudkept busy shaqing hands and answer

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Refere Treaty For Sale of Danish

hamps do oted a good part of his explained but it was indicated that speech to a discussion of the evils of no material barrier to their success-

> It was suggested that the signing might await the return of Secretary Su Lansing from his vacation early in

The exact provisions of the agreement are being closely guarded in the belief that publicity at this time might place the negotiators at a disadvantage. Officials reluctantly confirmed that the purchase virtually had been consummated and betrayed displeasure that reports of the advanced stat. us of the negotiations had been circulated in last night's press dispatch-

es. Their chief concern is understood to be the possibility that some third nation might bring pressure to bear to defeat the project.

In general terms the treaty is understood to follow one negotiated in 1902 by the two governments, which lapsed when the Danish parliament failed to ratify it after the United States senate had acted favorably. It American acquisition of the group which lies east of Puerto Rico and is regarded as of great strategic military value. Relinquishment of undefined American claims through right of discovery in Greenland, a Danish colony, also is said to be included.

The treaty of 1902 provided that he islands should not be transferred until their inhabitants had voted approval. It is presumed the present treaty bears such a provision but the possigility of an unfavorable vote by the islanders is considered very re-

Whether the Danish parliament might again defeat ratification is understood to be a matter of some speculation among officials here. General confidence in favorable action is felt. but diplomatists are sensitive to the fact that Denmark might feel strongly any pressure her neighbors brought to bear to prevent the sale. It is recaled that failure of the 1902 treaty was attributed to German influences.

No difficulty is anticipated on the other hand in securing ratification of a purchase treaty by the United States senate. An effort probably will be made to secure favorable action before the present session ends.

The foreign relations committee is undedstood to have been in close touch with the negotiations since their inception, and both houses are said to have received today's White House statement with satisfaction.

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